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OPEN THE GATES.

By what right or reason are the gates of Stuyvesant Park closed at sundown? By what authority are the people shut out from that oasis of green at the very time of day when its walks and lawns are most cool and inviting, and at the only time of day when the majority of the people can enjoy it? Everybody concedes that more downtown parks are demanded by the health of the city. And yet here is a beautiful public park in the very heart of the densely populated districts scrupulously bottled up when the sun goes down.

Within a stone's throw are the closely packed tenements where the poor are sweltering at all hours, where disease runs riot, where little children for the mere lack of fresh air are sickening and dying by the score.

And it is said, with show of reason, that the gates have been closed for years merely in deference to the whims and exclusiveness of a few aristocrats who still dwell in that section in the mansions of their fathers.

Enough of that! The people's welfare must be supreme. Open the gates. Give the people the medicine of fresh air in Stuyvesant Park at all reasonable hours.

Let Alderman MURRAY, of the Sixteenth District, offer a resolution at the next meeting of the Aldermen directing the Park Commission to open these gates. We venture to say that it will be unanimously adopted.

"THE EVENING WORLD" PHYSICIAN.

THE EVENING WORLD'S physician begins to-day his mission of philanthropy among the sick babies of the poor.

His treatment will be without charge, and arrangements are making for the gratuitous filling of his prescriptions at the dispensaries. He will devote himself only to such children as are without other medical attendance, and whose parents are too poor to pay a doctor's bill.

The field is so vast that one physician can cover only a small portion of the ground. But he will be kept busy, and ere the torrid summer is over many a little babe will doubtless owe its prolonged existence to his care.

It is just as unfair to hold the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers responsible for outrages forbidden by its principles and condemned by its officers as it would be to charge to the entire Police or Fire Department the crime of any of their members.

THE EVENING WORLD physician very appropriately prefaces his work in behalf of the sick babies by an article containing much timely and valuable advice to the mothers of the little ones.

Several uptown sidewalk "mashers" have been fined \$10 each for insulting respectable girls on the street. Kicking would be more effective, but flogging and publicity are better than nothing.

The latest "campaigner" that has been "nailed" is the statement that Gen. HARRISON fishes with "worms for bait." He would have the example and instruction of that "complete angler," ISRAEL WATSON, if he did. And, besides, the boys all do it.

BROOKLYN was not out in its vital part. His windpipe is intact.

Too much fervor in religion in hot weather is as hurtful as overheating in any other

avocation. Rev. Dr. Bowdoin fainted from exhaustion after his exhortation yesterday. It is well to be temperate in all things.

New York has an over-abundance of streets and but one baseball ground. Whatever may be done in the future, the Polo Grounds should be spared for the remainder of the season.

There will be no clamor for "a change" in one bureau at Washington if Old Prob. shall continue to give us such delightful weather for the last half of July as marked the first half of the month.

TABLE DELICACIES.

Halibut, 15 cents.
Sea bass, 15 cents.
Blackfish, 10 cents.
Striped bass, 10 cents.
Green turtle, 15 cents.
Live lobster, 15 to 20 cents.
Watermelons, 25 to 50 cents.
Raspberries, 10 cents a quart.
Blackberries, 15 cents a quart.
Currants, 10 to 12 cents a pound.
Peaches, 50 cents a dozen; best, \$1.
Pears, 25 cents a dozen; best, 50 cents.
Rhubarb melons, 5 cents; best, 25 cents.
Soft-shell crabs, \$1 a dozen; large, \$1.50.
Tomatoes, 12 cents a quart; best, 20 cents.

JERSEY CITIZENS.

Ex-Sheriff Heinze spends his spare moments in a bowling alley.

John T. M. Taylor is a fine pianist and is always in demand at a social gathering.

Frederick Turner expresses a fatherly care over his brother and younger brotherhood.

Counselor Harry Winfield is fond of sport, rides a good horse and paddles his own canoe.

Principal J. C. Hinehart, of School No. 20, is at the Water Gap, his favorite summer resort.

Water Registrar "Con" Haley is a prince of good fellows, without an enemy and without a fault.

Counselor Charley Nicolai has painted the exterior of his office in five colors, to catch the Dutch trade.

"Patsy" Glennon, of the Mayor's office, is never happier than when officiating as "best man" at an Italian marriage.

Druggist George Phillips has studied mushrooms all his life and knows more about the plants than any one else in the city.

Sup't. Petersen, of the United States Express Company, has recently attended to the construction of the Immens, new stable.

The dentist who pulled a tooth from the head of Clerk Fowler, of the Adjustment Board, has the molar on exhibition as the largest he ever drew.

William Rye, Treasurer Nugent's new assistant, is an expert in matters financial and a worthy successor of Isaac Morrow, who has resigned after ten years of service.

FULTON MARKET FCL.

At Walling, the chef, is one of the steadiest men in the market.

Matthias Miller spends more time on the east side than he formerly did.

Cornelius Cronin and his partner, John Collins, are on a protracted vacation.

C. C. R. Goldwater, known as "Hockway Charlie," is a great handshaker.

Louis Friedman has celebrated his getting married by starting in business for himself.

R. Yates wears a sorrowful face, but it will brighten a little by the 1st of September.

F. A. Wollensack expects to have some very choice specimens of the Hercules guard tail.

Cornelius O'Hearn, brother of Fred, the butter dealer, is one of the leading members of the Brighton Athletic Club.

Joseph Sailer has been keeping very quiet lately, and there are only a few of the boys who know of his whereabouts.

Charles Johnson, one of the best known Fulton Market men, who lately died at his home, had been in the market over thirty-five years.

WORLDLINGS.

A dentist in Calgary, Manitoba, has been busy lately extracting teeth from Indians.

The cotton gin, planting machine, grass mower and reaper, rotary printing press, steam navigation, hot-air machine, sewing machine, the India-rubber industry, machine manufacture of horseshoes, the sand blast for gravings, gauge is the grain elevator, artificial ice-making on a large scale, the electro-magnet in its practical application, and the telephone.

One of the most curious customs that attract the attention of strangers in P-m-m-a is to see the native women walking along the street smoking long, slender cigars in much the fashion that men do here. It is the custom of the women there, to gather in the public markets as early as sunrise, to gossip and talk over affairs while enjoying their morning smoke. As there are few newspapers in P-m-m-a and a proportionately small number of readers, the market is the place where the news of the town is to be learned.

Who Can Solve This Puzzle?

Will some one of your many readers solve this and enlighten a suffering father, A. B. and C. respectively father, son and grand-son. A is a widow and E and F her two daughters. A married D. B. married E and C married F. What relation are we each to each other? Excuse suppression of names.

CHARLES B.

What Hotel Registers Now?

Charles Pope, of Chicago, is stopping at the Astor House.

Wm. H. Hamam, of Pittsburgh, and J. J. Buchanan, of Atlanta, are stopping at the St. James.

John M. Hay, of Augusta, Ga., and John Gilson, of Tennessee, are stopping at the St. Regis.

Glenn H. Adams, of New York, and E. W. Cook, Secretary of State, and ex-Governor R. B. F. Pierce, of Indianapolis.

Major Fales, of the British Army; W. L. French, of Dakota; and Andrew Green, of St. Louis, are registered at the Hoffman House.

Lieut. C. J. Bailey and wife, of Fort Morrow, Va., and C. C. Holman, Sr., of Eastman, of Batavia, are stopping at the Hotel Marlborough.

K. D. Cheney, South Manchester, England; S. M. Vaudreuil, of Paris, and Albert Lyle, a wise merchant of Maine, are at the Hotel Marlborough.

Registered at the Grand Hotel are William A. Angell, of the Pullman Car Company, Chicago; J. H. Adams, of Burlington, Vt., and J. B. Brooks, of Elmira.

Fifth Avenue Hotel arrivals include Rear-Admiral R. S. Blenheim, U. S. N.; Joseph Rhodes, Pittsburgh; W. E. Russell, the Nevada "River King," and E. M. Buel, of Syracuse.

Among the late arrivals at the Albemarle Hotel are James J. Hill, President of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Northern Pacific Railway; Henry D. Minot, of the same company, and John W. Robinson, of Baltimore.

HINTS TO MOTHERS.

"The Evening World's" Physician
Makes a Few Suggestions.How to Care for the Babies
During the Hot Weather.The Free Treatment of Sick Children
of the Poor to Begin To-Day.

THE EVENING WORLD physician undertakes his work among the babies of the poor to-day. The Eastern Dispensary, at the corner of Essex and Grand streets, has generously agreed to honor without charge all prescriptions written by our physicians for patients who are too poor to pay for their medicines.

Herewith THE EVENING WORLD physician submits in the way of preliminaries, some timely suggestions to mothers regarding the care of their babies during the hot weather. They will be found simple, sensible and to the point.

THE EVENING WORLD'S FREE ADVICE.
The number of deaths occurring during the hot weather among children under five years in New York is about one hundred daily! A large proportion of these deaths is from disorders of the digestive organs—disorders which could, in many instances, be prevented if it were more generally understood what infants and young children should be fed and how they should be taken care of.

CARE OF THE MOTHER.
Of course, the food which was intended by nature for the baby—mother's milk—is the very best, when it is of a proper quality and of sufficient quantity. When these conditions exist the child nourished from the breast is far better fortified against disease and death than the one artificially fed.

The mother cannot have plenty of milk of good quality unless she is in good health; to maintain this she must have a sufficient quantity of proper food. Avoid over use of tea and coffee. Alcoholic beverages had better be left entirely alone unless there be some particular reason for giving them. It is safer not to take them except upon the advice of a physician.

Good ripe fruit of almost all kinds is not only allowable but useful, but that which is under or over ripe should not be touched.

AS TO A NEW-BORN BABY.

A new-born baby should be nursed at regular intervals of two hours, not often. Let the times for nursing be as regular as you have your own meals. A very common mistake is to feed the baby too often. Many mothers put the baby to the breast every time it cries, thinking it must be hungry. The fact is, it is probably not hungry, but thirsty, or, if not thirsty, it is more likely that it is crying with pain or discomfort of indigestion due to its irregular meals. It must be remembered that an infant can no more stand constant and irregular eating than an adult. The little stomach must have intervals of rest.

A large majority of cross babies are so on account of too much cooing and nursing.

A FEW DOMESTIC SUGGESTIONS.

The mother will do herself and the infant justice if she nurse it not more than once through the night. This is enough even for a new-born babe. If it be accustomed to this at the start, it will be most without any trouble. The baby will be most comfortable all night. It should awake often for a little cold water will be likely to satisfy it. By the way, a fat baby only needs a drink of cold water occasionally, and that only if it is any else. This fact is often lost sight of or forgotten, much to the discomfort of the little one and those who take care of it.

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